

The Dispatch.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1856.
Vol. 46, No. 8.—Entered as Second-Class Matter, November 14, 1878, at Pittsburgh, Pa., under Post Office No. 67 and 68, Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., under Post Office No. 76, 77 and 78 Diamond Street.

Average circulation of the daily edition of The Dispatch for six months ending April 1, 1889, 27,986.

Copies per issue.
Average circulation of the Sunday edition of The Dispatch for March, 1889, 46,423.

Copies per issue.

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PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, APR. 7, 1889.

THE TIES OF GRATITUDE.

How much foundation there is for the story that when Senators Quay and Cameron were returning from their fruitless visit to the President to get him to reduce Postmaster General Wanamaker to order, the late manager of the Republican campaign remarked to his colleague: "D—, an ingrate." We hardly credit the campaign manager with such a low opinion of the man who had been so much as it is totally opposed to the great work of political life which the estate Quay crystallized in his famous message to General Bevier.

Moreover, such a remark, if it were made, would present a double-edged quality. For, however Senator Quay and Postmaster General Wanamaker may be divided in their official lives, they have been united in the statement that when the former wanted a sum of money to secure victory in last year's campaign, the latter raised the funds for him. If, therefore, it is ingratitude for anyone to refuse Senator Quay what he wants, it is ingratitude for anyone to refuse Postmaster General Wanamaker what he wants. It is not also to be ingratitude for Senator Quay to refuse to the man who furnished the sinews of war which enabled him to win that victory, the privilege of making the appointment which the latter wanted made in his own department.

STANLEY'S FINAL ROUTE.

The news that Stanley and Emin Bey have already been heard of, on their way to the Zanzibar coast, is not wholly cheerful. Intimations were previously heard that Stanley would take that route on his final movement from the Nyanza, but except the devastation caused by the Arab slave traders between the Congo and the Nyanza, it is hard to see why it would not be the best route to take. It is the only route to the sea, and it is the only route to the sea, and it is the only route to the sea.

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success, for this Legislature, of getting his anti-discrimination bill favorably reported from Committee. It is a very conservative measure, of which his bill affords no remedy for the abuse of which he makes complaint. It simply proposes to enforce the third and seventh sections of the seventeenth article of the Constitution, providing against personal discriminations, and for the publicity of rates. This is a very conservative measure, and no one who desires any degree of regulation whatsoever, can object to it. But it is noticeable that it fails to cover the discriminations of which both Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Wherry make their chief complaint.

Mr. Carnegie's proposition for legislation, so far as we are aware, has not been committed to paper, but we understand it to be a far more radical measure. He proposes a law by which a railroad shall be compelled to carry as low a rate per ton-mile on freight carried within the State, as it does upon its inter-State traffic, with the proviso that if it can be shown that the rate on such freight is higher than the rate on freight carried out of the State, it shall be allowed the benefit of it. Such a law, in the remote contingency of its passage, and, possibly, the still more remote contingency of its enforcement, would cause a decided revolution in railroad methods.

We will not now discuss the bearings of such a radical measure upon the fact that a man whose life has been largely spent in practical railroading, has proposed the most radical measure of railroad regulation that has yet been formulated.

INELIGIBLE FOR ASSASSINATION.

The report of a plot to assassinate the Prince of Wales, and the fact that the Prince is likely to be long with that the student Field Marshall was at Berlin, or Halifax, or Cincinnati. In making the affair private, they undertook an irritating course, and they have succeeded in making it a matter of public concern, not to make them feel particularly pleased with the outcome of their officious revenge for his previous criticisms of the manner of Senator Payne's election.

Senator Payne may feel somewhat gratified at his personal fight, but some of his colleagues are likely to be long with that the student Field Marshall was at Berlin, or Halifax, or Cincinnati. In making the affair private, they undertook an irritating course, and they have succeeded in making it a matter of public concern, not to make them feel particularly pleased with the outcome of their officious revenge for his previous criticisms of the manner of Senator Payne's election.

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if such a rule is enforced, many babies in the city have got to perish for lack of success in order that the associated may score an extra cent or two per gallon on the trade. Either by its own showing the association is adopting the selfish and illegal tactics of the trusts, or if the deficiency can be made good from other quarters its claim of controlling the supply is exposed.

We have no doubt that by legitimate trade methods the association could lessen the cost of distributing milk to the consumers, and thus secure an advantage to the farmers. But when it opens its career by attempting to create an artificial famine, it puts itself in an attitude which invites and deserves public opprobrium.

A CLUB OF LAWYERS has been talked of several times in the past, but it has never got beyond talk. A common fault of the lawyers' enterprises is a cynical neglect of the public interest. But the need for a club has never been so great as it is to-day. And every day, as Pittsburgh grows nearer the metropolis, the need for a club will be felt by the bar. Especially the younger men feel that they could make a good deal of use of a good club.

The Duquesne is too much an institution for men of business and men of money to be attractive to the average lawyer. Besides the fact that the club is too small to be of much use to the bar, it is too small to be of much use to the bar. The Duquesne is too much an institution for men of business and men of money to be attractive to the average lawyer. Besides the fact that the club is too small to be of much use to the bar, it is too small to be of much use to the bar.

It is Mr. Halstead's landing from now on, and to which lawyers and secondarily professional men shall be eligible. There is some talk of a club of this sort being organized.

WHEN it was snowing on Friday evening a boy of about 14 called at a house where a young girl, who was lying down, was ill, and told her that he was coming to see her. The girl, who was lying down, was ill, and told her that he was coming to see her. The girl, who was lying down, was ill, and told her that he was coming to see her.

The boy was very persistent. He had a piece of important news to tell his cousin, and he was determined to tell it. He was determined to tell it. He was determined to tell it. He was determined to tell it. He was determined to tell it.

The news shocked the family, and the lively young messenger of death was not allowed to deliver the doctor's decree. Happily, likewise, the patient is going to live.

MR. CROSBY. She's a censor as she is in need of. At my elbow as it is. At my elbow as it is. At my elbow as it is. At my elbow as it is. At my elbow as it is.

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THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Of Grace-A-Lawyer's Club—My Censor—Cute Children's Sayings.

TO SEVERAL correspondents the writer begs to say that anonymous letters invariably go to the waste basket unread, and that the "Mail Pouch" is an adjoining column, always open to such writers as append their names and addresses to their communications.

A WASHINGTON newspaper man writes me that Colonel Richard J. Hinton, the Socialist journalist, not been appointed to an office in the Department of Agriculture as was stated a few days ago in this column, but to a comfortable place in the Geological Bureau. He will have the pleasant task of looking after irrigation, and his experience as an engineer at one time in his life will come into service.

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HONORING THE DEAD JUSTICE.

The United States Bar Pays a Tribute to Stanley Matthews' Memory.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The meeting of the Bar of the United States Supreme Court today was a day of unusual interest. The late Mr. Justice Stanley Matthews was remembered by the presence of the Supreme Court, and the State Chairman, Mr. Matthews, was remembered by the presence of the Supreme Court, and the State Chairman, Mr. Matthews, was remembered by the presence of the Supreme Court.

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